

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY

ALEXANDRIA:

TUESDAY MORNING. MAY 11, 1858.

From the fact that the apppropriation bill for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government was passed in the the remaining regular appropriation bills of the session by that body.

The Baltimore Sun says :-- The eulogies, pronounced in both Houses of Congress, upon the life and character of Senator Evans, were in excellent taste, and produced a deep impreseion upon the auditory. The feeling manifested upon the occasion affords a gratifying proof of the high appreciation, by Congress and the public, of moral excell nce, as well as of public services."

The Railroad Journal, speaking of the recent convention of the American Association. for the advancement of Science, says :- "It seems strange, in view of our wonderful scientific achievements, that so select a body of men as the managers of this Association appear to be, should not give us something useful as the fruit of their labors. The great railroad intests of the country are constantly developing facts in every department of science worthy of the most careful consideration; yet all the discoveries and improvements in that department have come from mechanice and laborers, not from so-called men of

On Thursday of last week the general assembly of the Presbyterian church will commence its annual session in New Orleans .--This body will represent the entire Old School churches of the United States, and the coming meeting will be their first in N. Orleans. The names of Dr. Halsey, from Louisville, Dr. Marray, from New Jersey, Drs. Breckinridge and Stuart Robinson, from Kentucky, Drs. Van Repsselaer and Gardner Spring, from New York, and Dr. Rice, from Chicago, are among those who are mentioned as representatives. The proceedings are looked forward to with considerable interest.

There have been excessive rains during the week past, and the Potomac and Wills' creek have been very full of water. On Sunday, a canal bost broke from her moorings at Lynn's wharf, at Comberland, and went over the dam. Several hands succeeded in saving themselves by swimming ashore, but the boat is badly damaged, if not completely wrecked. Another boat enbecquently got loose, but was ecuted again.

There has been a warm debate in the Proof Massachasetts, which adjourned on Friday, in Boston, on a proposed amendment to the constitution that no person shall be a lav delegate who is not a communicant of the Church. The Traveller says that the proposed amendment was ultimately laid over they had eaten, it is supposed that they were till next year, for final action then.

Mr. E. E. Dunbar, has just arrived from Arisons. He confirms the great value of the late silver operations in the centre of the Territory, represents the condition of the Territory as distressing in the extreme, and brings the proceedings of a public meeting held by the citizens at Santa Cruz Valley, addressed to Congress, praying urgently for

The "Search of Truth; a manual of instruction concerning the way of Salvation." by Rev. James Craik, rector of Christ Church, Louisville, Ky., is a volume of deep interest generally; and especially will command the attention of members of the Episcopal Church. We suppose that some of its positions will not receive universal assent.

The receipts of the United States treasury for the quarter ending March 31st, amounted to \$19,090,153, including \$7,127,900 from customs \$480,936, from public lands, and \$11,087,600 from treasury notes. The expenditures reached \$18,104 915, including \$5,505,076 for the war, and \$4,078,584 for the navy department.

Mr. Broughton, the editor of the Norfolk (Va.) Herald, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his marriage, on Friday evening. A large company, including children and grandchildren, was present on the occasion, and an interesting address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Armstrong. The worthy couple are now 71 years of age.

A block of flour stores and three dwelling houses was destroyed by fire in Mechanicsville, N. Y., May 8. The fire is supposed to have originated from lucifer matches that were stored in the upper loft of one of the stores. The loss will probably amount to \$20,000, very little of which is covered by

The Philadelphia Press says that "the ednestion at the Royal Military College of Sandburst, England, which is much bragged of by the English, is so inferior as not worthy of being even named on the same day with that received at West Point, and the military schools in various of our States."

The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company have made arrangements with a Steamboat Company, to put in operation on the 18th of this month a semiweekly line of steamers between Seaford, Del., and Norfolk, Va., to run in connection with the Delaware Railroad.

The stabling attatched to the Virginia Hotel, kept by Mr. Wm. A. Samuel, in Romney Va., was destroyed by fire on Sunday night the 2d inst. Loss \$250-insured for \$200, in the Southern Protection Insurance Company, of Alexandria.

Marshal Selden of the District of Colum bis, has found it necessary to correct the practice of granting frequent access to the prisoners in the jail. The privilege in many cases was abased.

It is stated that James M. Buchanan, Bedinger, whose commission had expired.

A sad accident occurred on Saturday afternoon, at the Relay House, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Alexander Millar had gone out there with two of his sons, and was engaged with them in fishing. The youngest, between seven and eight years old, left his father for a moment when his eyes was off him, and, by some misadventure, lost his footing and was precipitated backward into the stream just at the point where the race from the Hockley mill run into the main river. Though there were at least a score of persons fishing within ten yards of the point, by some fatality that can scarcely be explained, the efforts for his res-

cue were unavailing. The United States Post Office directory of the present year, contains many oddities in the way of names of post offices. We copy a few of the more whimsical: Bad Track, Ball Ground, Ball Play, Basin Knob, Blue Black, Yellow Red, Benevolence, Broken Road, Coffin Grove, Convenience, Cowskin, Cut-off, Good Intent, Happy Home, Horse Shoe, L ng Tom, Lucky Hit, Marrowbone, Pigeon House in the unprecedentedly short space of Mouth, Wolf Mouth, Non Intervention, three days from the time it was taken up for Number One, Old Hickory, Onion Grove, consideration, we expect a prompt despatch of Oyster, Romance, Sabbath Rest, Sorrel Horse, Three Tune, Veto, Wild Cat, and Dead Man's Hollow.

> Chief Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts, has decided that places for selling liquor in violation of law are common nuisances, and may be abated by anybody. He therefore expressed the judicial opinion that a mob of men and women who destroyed a liquor store at Salem were justified in their action. Law in Massachusetts seems to be a strange contrivance for confusing the rights of property and imperiling the peace of society. It is easy to see the consequences of such judicial dicta as this. It will lead inevitably to repeated riot, outrage and bloodshed.

> It is authoritatively stated that the "Mormon Peace Commissioners" have no power to offer any proposition to Brigham Young. looking to an avoidance of a conflict; but they were simply to warn that defiant individual that the government is determined to reduce him to submission, and counsel him to yield and save bloodshed. The Commissioners, however, may receive overtures from the Mormons, and transmit them to the Government.

> The papers in the South express the opinion that much less damage is likely to result to the crops from the recent frosts there, than was at first anticipated.

The Louisville Courier says there is now an extraordinary stampede of the slaves in Kentucky. They go off one, two, three, or a

Lieut. General Scott has arrived at Washington in pursuance of the orders of the Secretary of War.

The cravasse opposite New Orleans, continues without abatement, causing immense damage to the cotton, sugar and fruit crops.

Agrest and Suicide of a Poisoner. CHESTER, Orange county, N. Y., May 7 Mrs. Phoebe Westlake, a widow, residing in this place, was yesterday arrested on sus-picion of poisoning several per-ons in the village, and last night destroyed herself by taking arsenic.

Before the suicide, she confessed that she had administered poison at different times to a Mrs. Fielder, who died about two weeks since very suddenly. She also confessed Lt. Col. Andrews. This column is already that she had administered poison to a Mr. J. B. Tuthill, a merchant, who has recovered,

and is doing well. Mrs. Charles Tutbill and a Mrs. Derrick are now very unwell, with every symptom of having been poisoned; and as Mrs. Westlake had lately sent them some preserves, which

Cost of Locomotive Repairs.

The American Railroad Journal publishes a table showing the comparative cost of repairs to locomotives on various railroads in the United States. The highest average per locomotive is found on the Michigan Central, although the cost per mile run does not exceed that on the Erie, and is but a trifle more than on the Baltimore and Ohio, while it is far higher on the Orange and Alexandria, and the Richmond and Petersburg; the latter of which is the highest on the list. The average cost of repairs per mile run on the Massachusetts roads, embraced in the table, is 7 cents; on the Orange and Alexandria 15 cents, and on the Richmond and Petersburg,

18 cents. East Tenn. & Va. R. R.

The Bristol News has the following in regard to the early completion of this road:
"E. T. & Va. Railroad.—We are gratified in being able to announce that this great work is almost consummated, and if no acsident bappens the last rail will be laid this week. Then the great thoroughfare from New Orleans to New York will be open and the route being so direct and the time so short from one point to the other, such a stream of travel as will be along the road sanguine."

Confession,

A sailor died recently in Texas, and on his death-bed contessed that he was one of the crew who murdered Mrs. Alston of South Carolina, forty years ago. Mrs. Alston was the daughter of Aaron Burr. She sailed from Charleston for New York, in a brig, and on the trip the crew mutinied and murdered all the officers and passengers. Mrs. Alston being the last one to walk the plank. The sailor remembered her look of despair, and died in the greatest agony of mind.

A similar story to this is set affoat once in every three or four years.

The Banks and the Brokers. According to law the banks of Virginia resunied specie payments on Saturday last .--This was no sooner done than on came the Baitimore brokers with pockets full of notes for redemption. One of them drew, on Saturday, from our two banks about \$20,000 in specie and specie funds; and then continued on his way to Staunton, Lexington and Harrisonburg, for an additional pull upon their banks. The Spectator informs us that the two banks in Staunton paid out, on Saturday, \$80,000 in specie to brokers!-Charlottesville Adrocate.

A Fight with Grasshoppers. The Gonzales (Texas) Inquirer has an amusing account of the invasion of that city by grasshoppers, and the attempt of the citizens to repel the intruders:

"Every body turned out-men, women and children, white and black-every body, with 'fire and sword,' brushes and brooms, blankets and buckets, carried on the deadly conflict, but to no avail; the hoppers hopped on, and the defending forces were obliged to beat an inglorious retreat, leaving the barbarians in possession of the conquered city."

A Moist Climate.

Oregon must be a great country for moisture. A writer for the Kuickerbocker, now in as the cars progress through it, an appear-Oregon, says it rains twenty-six hours in the day for seventeen months in the year. It brilliant blaze; the house at the western end, commenced, he says, on the 3rd of last No- its doors and windows, and persons standing vember and centinued until the 15th of May, near, are seen distinctly till the train gets ceq., or Danishore, has been appointed ministree to adopt it: Never owe any more than you ter to Danmark, in place of Hon. Henry M. whon it set in for a long storm which is not more than half way through the tunnel, when the barrance of the long storm which is not more than half way through the tunnel, when the barrance of the long storm which is not more than half way through the tunnel, when the long storm which is not more than half way through the tunnel, when the long storm which is not long storm wh

A Southern Bathing Place.

Point Lookout is that projection or cape formed at the junction of the Potomac river nd Chesapeake bay. Composing geographically a part of the historical county of St. Mary's in the State of Maryland, its eligible situation has long since attracted the attention of intelligent observers, who discerned in its position and surroundings all the conditions of a grand summer resort and bathing place. A narrow tongue of land, it juts far outward into the waters of the Chesapeake, which here spreads out eastward in a broad expanse of thirty miles, while on the south lies the Potomac, with a channel of fifteen miles in width at this "meeting of the waters." The cape is easy of access, and is almost equidistant from Baltimore, Washington, Alexandria, Norfolk, and the other principal cities of Maryland and Virginia, Steamboats plying between these cities, pass it daily. All vessels, in ascending or descending the Bay, or all those sailing down or up the Potomac, must needs pass close to this Point, upon which is built a light-house, in token of the fact that the west channel of the Chesapeake and the north channel of the river promise safe navigation to the mariner, who, long before the United States Coast Survey had ascertained this fact, by the accurate measurements of hydrographical science, was accustomed to sing in rude verse, handed

down from father to son, of Point Look-out and Point Look-in, Point No point, and Point-again, s being the recognized finger-boards of Bay

navigation. We have learned with pleasure that the proprietor of this favored locality, in connection with enterprising associates, is now preparing to erect upon it an extensive and wellappointed Bathing Establishment. The surfbathing on the Chesapeake side of the Point is not only safe, but extends far out before deep water is reached, while the bottom, firm and sandy, is beset by none of the dangers arising from inequalities or undertow. On the Potomac side the waters are more placid, and afford a greater surf. Prof. Gibson, the distinguished physician and surgeon, who epent a summer in the neighborhood of this oint, pronounced it unequalled as a bathing place, not only on the ground of its natural advantages, but also because of its adaptation delicate constitutions, whether from the forth or the South, inasmuch as its waters, though highly saline, are not so irritating in their briny strength as those of the Atlantic

We should not omit to add that the shores of the Point are skirted with a dense growth of tall and primeval trees, while those pests of Southern summer retreats-the musquitoes and gnats-if found there at all, are so only as passing guests, blown by the strong winds into the river and bay around it. The country inland is rich, abounding in dense forests, through which beautiful drives are to be opened. The old city of St. Mary's, the first seat of government of Maryland, was situated

about seven miles from this Point. On the special advantages which such a bathing establishment promises to guests from the Southern States, it must surely be unnecessary to enlarge. Whatever of vexa tion or inconvenience may result from their inability to earry with them to Northern watering places, the servants of their families will here be obviated by the earnest of security and safety which the local laws of the place cannot fail to afford .-- Balt. Pat.

Supplies for the Utah Army. Sr. Louis, May 8 -Gen. Smith has issued laborate orders for the movement of the rains and troops of the Utah force, dividng the former into two divisions with escorts. The general supply train is to be escorted by the first column, under the command of

organized and ordered to march. The second column, under the command of Col. Monroe, will be composed of an escort and the first division of supplies. The column will march from Leavenworth on the

15th inst. The third column, under Col. May, will march on the 20th.

The fourth column, under Col. Harrison, will march on the 25th. The fifth column, under Col. Sumner, will

march on the 30th. The sixth column, under Major Emory, will march on the 4th of June.

Three columns will, for the present, constitute the first brigade of the Utah forces, under the command of Gen. Harney. Each column will be supplied with four months' provisions, which will be replenished in passing Forts Kearney and Laramie. Gen. Smith is yet in this city, the state of

bis health being such as to require his remaining here a short period.

Four companies of the Sixth Infantry left Leavenworth on the 6th inst., and one company from Fort Riley is to join them at Fort Kearney.

Hon. John Hartnet, Secretary of Utah, left here yesterday for Leavenworth.

The Utah Army.

All the accounts from the theatre of prepaations represent the appointments for reinforcing our army in Utah to be most ample and thorough. Nothing has been trusted to hazard. We do not credit the stories that are

told by a few, of the weakness and irresolution of the Mormons. The most reliable accounts assure us that they muster from eight this Summer will astonish even the most to ten thousand fighting men, well provided with small arms and ammunition, right well drilled, and embracing a very large and effective force of cavalry. The troops are, for the most part, of our own race and blood, and that is only another way of saying that they will and can fight. Our own little army will muster but about half the force of the Mormone, and will have to rely upon their discipline, their superior arms, their abler officers, and their experience in battle to off-ett the superior numbers of the enemy.

The match being thus even, and the contest doubtful, the approaching summer's news from Utah cannot fail to be very exciting. It will be one of the most interesting contests that has ever been waged .- Union.

Swamped and Over flowed Lands.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office, on the 1st instant, transmitted to the Jovernor of Missouri a patent, No. 3, for 96. 364.64 acres of swamped and overflowed which enure to the State under act of September 28th, 1850.

There were also issued by the Commissioner, on the 16th ult., patents Nos. 8 and 9 in the Augusta District; on the 24th ult., paand on the 25th ult., patent No. 1, in the Washington District, in the State of Missisact, enure to that State. They comprise agoverflowed lands .- Wash. Star.

The Charlottesville (Va.) Jeffersonian says :- Since last week we have twice passed through the long talked of Blue Ridge Tunnel. On the train approaching either side of placed on the end of the rear car, the speed Guilty.-Staunton Vindicator. is diminished, and every precaution used to prevent accidents. The entire distance can be seen through from the front or rear; the light on the outside of the tunnel assumes, ance of a luminous fire, and at last a perfect

M. P. General Conference.

Fifth Day -The celebration of funeral ser-Church, which had been kindly tendered at the beginning of the session.

The first report presented was that of Dr. Laisbley from the Committee on Means of Grace, in reply to the inquiry of T. Taylor Heiss, representative elect from New Jersey Conference. The queries propounded will be ascertained by the answers following:

1st. That this Conference has authority only to express an opinion upon the subject of baptism; but deems it inexpedient to exercise that authority in the present case. 2nd. That a member of this Church, hold-

ing a certificate of removal, is not amenable any where while he holds the certificate. The third interrogatory being a constitutional one, the Committee declared that they

could take no cognizance of it. The question of baptism embraced in the report, elicited considerable depate respecting the expediency and propriety of a declaration by the Conference, when an amend ment was offered by Hou. B. S. Bibb, pendng which the subject was laid upon the ta ble to receive and refer communications from the Board of Trustees of Madison College; of the Board of Home and Foreign Missions; and a memorial from the Des Moines Mission,

Rev. Dr. Murray, from the Literary Committee, reported favorably upon the communication of Hon. W. G. Snethen, respecting the publication of the biography and works of the late Ray, Nicholas Snethen, and commended the same to the patronage of the

Church. Also, upon the resolution of Rev. Doctor Laisbley proposing to collect and publish statistics of church property, Sunday Schools, & 2., provided the financial condition of the Book Concern will justify the expenditure, subject to the discretion of the Book Agent.

F. H. Pierpont, esq., of the Western Virginia Conference, offered the following resolution: "That - be appointed a Committee to make a catechism for the Methodist Protestant Church, which shall, when approved, be published by the Book Concern at Baltimore, and bound with the Discipline and Hymn Book, and that our members be urged to the importance of furnishing their children with the catechism of the church, Referred to the Committee on Means of Grace.

Also, a resolution requiring the Presidents f the several Annual Conferences, upon the occasion of official visitation, to urge upon the members the importance of making provision for the support of their Ministers, and to preach at least once upon the obligations of the Church in this behalf. Referred to

the Executive Committee. Hon. Z. Kidwell offered a resolution to the effect that the Literary Committee be respectfully requested to inquire into and report upon the expediency of having prepared, at as early a day as practicable, a more complete History of the Methodist Protestant Church than is now extant. Referred.

The report of the committee on Means of Grace was then taken up when that clause referring to baptism was laid on the table, and a substitute offered by Rev. J. G. Whitfield, to the effect that "the directions and regulations of our constitution and discipline are sufficiently explicit on the subject

of baptism." The clause of the report respecting the res consibility of members holding certificates, was then taken up, debated, and recommitted to the Committee on the Judiciary, with in-

structions to report.

A resolution offered by Rev. Samuel Hughes, that the discipline be so ordered as to recognize but one order of ministers in our Church, was laid on the table.

The Conference then adjourned till Mon day morning, at 9 o'clock .- Lynch. Virg.

Firemen's Fight in Philadelphia. The fight at Philadelphia, on Friday night, between the Moyamensing and Shiftler Hose Companies, has created great excitement .-The fight, which took place near the public school house, at the southeast corner of Second and Reed streets, was of short duration. During its progress, several shots were fired, but by which party cannot be ascertained as yet. The members of the Moyamensing were soon driven from their rope, and compelled to beat a hasty retreat. The carriage was taken possession of by the crowd and dragged down to Reed street wharf. There was a quantity of pig iron piled up here, which was used for the purpose of battering up the carriage. The latter was first broken badly and was then run overboard with all the bese on the cylinder. The water at this point being very deep, the apparatus, sunk far out of sight.

At the time the carriage was thrown overboard one of the rioters fell into the water. and was nearly drowned. He saved himself by catching hold of a floating log, and was finally rescued by several fishermen, who took him on board their small craft, and proceeded down the river, perhaps, at his request. A young man named Charles Read was struck in the face with a brick, and received a severe wound.

Only one man, named David Aszard, residing on Dickerson street, below Jefferson avenue, was shot. The ball or slug entered his neck producing a flesh wound. He was also knocked down and beaten about the head. He was taken to his residence, and a physician called in, who rendered every as-

sistance that was considered necessary. The Federal Court at Staunton. This Court commenced its session in this place, on Tuesday last,--Hon. Judge Brockenbrough presiding. The first case called was that of young Stewart, of Highland, charged with aiding and assisting Samuel Blewitt, with robbing the Mail on route from Franklin to Millborough, in May 1857. The case was prosecuted by F. B. Miller, esq., U. S. Attorney, and defended by H. W. Sheffey, esq., but was submitted without argument to the Jury, who returned a verdict of Not Guilty. The next case was that of Mr Siegmond Hopf, for destroying letters not addressed to himself at a Post Office in the Valley, and not containing anything of value .lands in the Platteburg District of that State, This was a singular case and much sympathy was excited for Hopf who had been deceived and ruined by the perfidy of an agent, whose perfidy he was seeking to destroy at the time of mutilating the letters, believing, as he thought, (and which was proven on the trial) tents Nos. 3 and 4, in the Jackson District, that they contained matters affecting his interest. He was vigorously prosecuted by the able U. S. Attorney, and as ably desippi, for lands which, under the above cited fended by Jno. C. and Thos. J. Michie, esqs.,-the Jury, after a short retirement, regregately 130,854 63 acres of swamped and turned a verdict of Not Guilty. The next case was that of Samuel Blewitt, a youth of 16 or 18 years of age. In this case the prisoner had no counsel employed and the Judge assigned W. S. H. Baylor and Jno. M. Hanger, esq., for the defence. Atter an examination of the testimony the case was submitted to the Jury without argument, who it, the care are lighted up, and a red light almost immediately returned a verdict of

A Different Tone.

The New York Journal of Commerce and other Democratic prints, are modifying their assaults upon Democratic Anti-Lecompton members of Congress since the passage of the Kaness bill. They are no longer Black Republicans" in disguise, "traitors,"

Surgeon Rose, H. B. M. N.

Purser Rittenhouse has presented to Mr. vices at the Methodist Protestant Church Frederick II. Rose, Assistant Surgeon in Her this morning, rendered it necessary for the Brittanic Majesty's Navy, the gold medal Conference to adjourn to the 24 Presbyterian struck for him by order of the sailors of the United States steamship Susquehannah, in testimony of their grateful appreciation of his heroic services to the victims of the yellow fever on board that vessel. Mr. Rose bas replied: New York, May 6, 1858. Sin: In receiving from you, on behalf of the sailors of the United States steamship Susquehanna, this handsome, appropriate gold medal, you have made me proud and

I am sorry that I am unable to thank in person those who have done me this honor, an honor the more welcome as it was unexpected, and this day I shall ever consider as one of the happiest of my life.

One word I must say respecting your poor shipmates who have fallen victims to this frightful disease. Their patience and submissiveness when stricken down, could only be equalled by the bravery of others, who, regardless of danger, volunteered to nurse the sick, tending and watching them as if they themselves were fever proof. have seen these men, "and they were no few," in tears over their dying messmates. If any of them read this, as no doubt many of them will, let them not be ashamed, for the tears were not those of cowards, but of brave hearts, who sorrow for their brothers as only those can feel who have been, as they were, so constantly in each other's society for two or three years together.

And now, sir, let me thank you, and the ther officers of the Susquehanna, for the kind manner in which I have been treated, both on board ship and during my stay in the United States, which kindness will ever be remembered by me with mingled feelings of gratitude and pleasure.

I have the honor to be, sir, your most obe-FRED. H. ROSE, dient servant. Assistant Surgeon, R. N

The Washington Aqueduct. Many contractors are now inspecting the

Aqueduct, and studying the plans and specifications in the office. We understand there is likely to be much competition at the letting, which takes place on Tuesday, the 11th instant, (to-day.)

About 200 men are now employed upon the work, which is rapidly progressing. The culverts are all finished, except two; the grading of nearly the whole work is done; the stone of which the culvert is to be built is most of it quarried and spread along the trench in which the masonry is to be laid: four miles of the conduit are completed, leaving seven and a half miles yet to build, and as the stone is quarried, and the trench dug for most of these seven and a half miles, they may be considered as half finished. The bridges are all under construction

two of the smaller ones nearly completed. The receiving reservoir dam is almost fin shed, and the contractor promises to complete it in July. In the Rock Creek crossing, the excavation for the foundation of the eastern Washington abutment is nearly completed. Pipes are distributed through the streets ready to be laid There is every reason to believe that the

Ist of December will find the Washington aqueduct supplying this city with water enough for all domestic purposes, though it will not be possible before next year to introduce its full supply of "Potomac water." We trust that no attempt to change these appropriate names will be successful. Cutgress has, by legislation, named the aque-

duct after the Father of his Country, and has thus decreed to him a monument the proudest and most appropriate in its greatness and its usefulness ever erected to mortal, and what better water should it introduce than

Sale of Rachel's Furniture. PARIS, April 16 .- The sale of the furniture of the great tragedienne, M'ile Rachel, took place yesterday. Crowds filled the large rooms of her vast apartments in the Marais. The objects eagerly sought and bid for were the souvenirs of illustrious person- a manly form and countenance, of great ages, of which Md'lle Rachel possessed a rich collection. Among the precious objects eagerly disputed for by the lovers and collecors of relics, were a beautiful Sevres China cup and saucer which belonged to the celebrated actre-s Md'lle Clairon; an oval watch decorated with portraits, bearing the date of 1571, and once worn by the Express Catharine of Russia; four volumes of old romance, from the library of Talma, bearing on the margin notes in the handwriting of the illus-

By far the most attractive portion of this curious show were the costumes in which the gifted artiste performed her different characters. In a vast hall were exhibited the white, the blue and the red tunies in which she was draped for the performance of Monime, Emile, Pauline, Phedre, &c., all trappings familiar to the thousand admirers of the wonderfully gifted woman whose genius bad, for a time, resuscitated the chef d'auers of the masters of French tragedy.

In the bed-room of Md'ile Rachel was sus pended, against the wall, the modest guitar with which she accompanied her voice when she was a poor singing girl, gathering a few songs in the streets and cafes of the great capital, where she was destined to reign soon after, when little more than a child, as queen of the Tragic Stage.

The Scissorotype.

Herr G. Schmidt, of Dusseldorf, is creating a perfect furore amongst the Londoners by his feats with an instrument heretofore supposed to be adapted only for the service of milliners and editors. With a couple of loose blades of a pair of scissors be creates out of black tinted paper, by a few dexterous movements, a grove of pine trees, standing out dark and sharp against the evening sky, with a couple of be-lated sportsmen fir ing their last barrels at the partridges, and all this with a life, a liberty, a movement not to be seen in many pictures! or on a thymy, heathery, breezy eminence, a wild stag is leaping over a hurdle, and others of the herd coming over the crest, foreshortened in the distance; or a group of horses, such as Rosa Bonheur would not discwr; or a bunch of flowers, on which a butterfly is pausing, so tenderly, so lovingly, so truthfully expressed, no pre-Raphælite, no photographer produce, if the artist's eye were not there to guide his band.

The strangest part of the story is the fact but ever since be was five years old he has governed in their wantonness by an overshadows to their pranks a coming Titian or

A Wise Ruie. Among the lessons taught by Bishop Soule

to the preachers, is the following, which we heard him (says the New Orleans Advocate) utter at the Alabama Conference, as a preventive against all embarrassments growing out of debt. It even defines the limits of safe speculation; and, if observed by business sale by men, would take the edge off of panice:--Brethren, my rule is this, and I advise you "ingrates," "knaves," &c. The Journal is to adopt it: Never owe any more than you

The Patriotism of Physicians. The Steamboat Excursion given by the physicians of this district to the members of time since our readers will remember an and the American Medical Association was a very pleasant affair, and we regret that we have not space for an account of it, furnished by a guest, including sketches of speeches by Drs. Payne, of Virginia, Breckinridge, Kentucky, Harvey, of California, Parrit, of South Carolina, Cox, of Maryland, and Peter Parker, of China. As it is, we can only give what appears to be the best one-that of Dr.

Brek, of Cadiz, Indiana :- Union.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I am very unexpectedly called upon to make a few remarks. We are about to separate, perhaps to meet no more on earth, and after our harmonious deliberations and cordial entertainment by the profession of the District of Columbia, can we have other than the warmest feelings of triendship for the whole Union, and will we not here, before Heaven, pledge ourselves to each other that we will endeavor to main tain it inseparable and indissoluble? I speak as a northern man-as an Indianianyet the bones of my ancestry lie in the South. in Kentucky, and in Maryland; and do not the bones of George Washington, the Pater Patrice, repose in Virginia? Physicians are influential men, who can do and should do much toward reducing the rancor of party; and the inscription on the stone given by the Medical Association to the Washington Monument, "Vincit Amor Patriae"-the love of country conquers all things-breathes the

patriotism of the profession.

The gentleman from Maryland, who boasted that he had never had a drop of democratic blood in his veins, said that if the lady of a distinguished politician should be a caudidate for President in 1860, he should vote for her. I may, in reply, be permitted to say that no other than democratic blood has ever coursed in my veins, and without intending any disrespect towards that distinguished and accomplished lady, I must be pardoned for saying that I should prefer to

vote for the Medical Association. Physicians are the salt of patriotism, and when we return home, with more exalted notions of southern hospitality, should we be called upon to prescribe for a northern fa-

natic, let us to give him: .R. Visit Mount Vernon. If this does not effect a cure, partake of southern hospitalities, and this never fails if the patient is not delirious."

Christiania, Norway.

CHRISTIANIA, April 13. The great fire which has taken place here broke out in Shipper Gade, about I o'clock in the morning, in the very centre of the town, and in a few hours, about 60 houses, some of them | murder, the courts will determine. about the largest in the place, were reduced to ruins. Although it may be said to have occurred in the very kernel of the town, there were still some old wooden constructions in the back yards, among some of which the tire originated, and spread with great rapidity, which defied all the exertions of the firemen, with the imperfect appliances at their disposal. No doubt, had these been more ample and the organization generally more complete, the devouring element would have been cept within bounds, and the calamity the inhabitants are now visited with have been far less extensive; as it is, about 1,000 people have become houseless, and although the vis- and the plaudits of his guests are the be itation chiefly affects the middle classes, still there are a number of poorer individuals who

have lost their whole substance. The value of the fixed property destroyed is estimated at £110,000, and about a similar amount in goods and moveables. The loss is about £220,000, which coming so close upon the late monetary derangements, cannot but add somewhat to the general distress.

Man Killed at Norfolk.

Great excitement prevailed at Norfolk Thursday morning, in consequence of a man named Thomas Burke, having been killed sometime during Wednesday night, by two sailors from the United States brig, Bainbridge, named James F. Martin and Wm. Price. They have both been arrested, and

are now in iail. The Argus save: "Thomas Barke, the murdered man, was born in Norfolk. He was 25 years of age, of strength, weighed about 160 pounds, and was about five feet eight inches in height .-His hair was nearly black; he wore no beard. Burke was a single man; he leaves a widowed mother and a brother and sister. He was of great service in the epidemie of 1855, as an employee of the Howard Association, working hard day and night. He at one time served as a watchman, and was out of employment at the time of his death. At the time of his murder, Burke is supposed to have been unarmed. He was dressed in a ing as well as sawing. The flour made suit of gray. Burke was a member of the United Fire Company, and much beloved by his associates. The flags at the different engine houses were displayed at half mast yesterday, in respect to his memory. He is t be buried by the firemen this morning."

Richmond and the State Fair. It appears from the report of the Execuive Committee of the State Agricultural

Society, published in yesterday's Dispatch, that Richmond had contributed in land and money, up to October, 1854, in aid of the State Society and its Fairs, the sum of fiftyour thousand dollars! The committee add that this sum will amount to reversi thousand more, "if we take into view the enbanced value of the beautiful lot, &c., which she has placed at our disposal as long as we choose to enjoy it, and farther to say that the skill and taste of her most useful citizens. Mr. T. T. Giles.) have adorned the grounds and fitted them for our use and reception, as no other grounds in the Union are fitted up. sixty persons have been taken into had It is hoped that this liberality to an institution, whose benefits are but secondary to her, will not be without its influence on those whose direct interest it is to foster and promote it." The large amount thus acknowledged by the Executive Committee of the State Society, dates only up to 1854. We do not know how much more has been since given. Probably the whole sum of Richmond's contributions to the State Society. might be safely put down at seventy thousand lollars .-- Rich. Dispatch.

The Giant in Jail.

We mentioned, a few days ago, says the Petersburg Express, the fact that that gigantic fellow, named John Disk, was incarcerated in the city jail a few days ago, having been could be more religiously exact. In his found wandering about the city in a lunatic landscape cuttings there is a life and air, a state. A number of persons visited him in us a call, and if you are satisfied light and shade, in the tree tops, in the very his cell Thursday morning, out of curiosity, grass; in the figures an expression, a free- and were of course astonished at his tremendom, which all the slight of hand could not dous size. He stands six feet eight inches in his stockings, is finely proportioned to his height, and is apparently a giant in strength. He has what phrenologists would call a magthat Herr Schmidt has never learned to draw nificent head, his forebead is large, round and well developed, his eyes clear, brows been cutting out pictures; which may afford open and commanding; and features regular, comfort to mothers whose children are given though not prepossessing. His lunacy is atto "cutting up," inasmuch as they may be tributed to religion; be keeps two Bibles with him, and when in conversation fremastering instinct of genius which fore quently aliudes to them in support of his assertions. He seems quite harmless, and evidently tractable in his disposition. He was born in North Carolina, to which State he will probably be sent in the course of a few

LIRANGIPANNI EXTRACT AND SAT-CHETS; Reusel's Pomade for the Hair; Old Brown Windsor Soap; Wright's Colognes, and Lubin's Extracts for the Handkerchlet, for PEEL, STEVENS & CO., corner King and Alfred streets. INLOWER SEEDS .- A further supply, re-

HENRY COOK & CO.,

A New York Mystery Cleared Up-Some nouncement in the New York papers that a barrel marked "W. H. Jennings, 185 Leonard street, New York," containing the mangled remains of a female, was found in the llast son River Railroad depot, at New York city An inquest was held upon the body at the place, and the officers commenced investiga tions. Telegrams were sent through Canada and it was found that the barrel had crosse the Susquehanna Bridge. The whole after remained a profound mystery until a few days ago, when a named Jumpertz was arrested at Chicago. It appears he had been living in Chicago with a female named Short Werner, 29 years of age, but subsequently deserted her and went to Milwaukie, whithshe followed him. The morning after ber arrival there, according to his story, he found her in her room suspended by the neck, the having committed suicide during his temp. rary absence. The mode in which he then proceeded to dispose of the body is thus re-

lated by the Chicago Times:

On the next day he took out the entral.

and carried them two or three miles of

the prairie and buried them. His first

A Fearful Tragedy.

thought was to throw the body into the river but there was too much ice. He then pro cured a common case knife and carpenter. saw and, after much trouble, succeeded in getting them sufficiently sharp to perform his bloody work. After cutting the body u he procured a common whisky barrel, pu the limbs in, after burning such parts of clothing as had blood spots upon them, and beaded it up. On turning the barrel over he saw water and blood coming out from the bung-hole. He took it and threw in a quantity of flour to stauber it, puttied up all the cracks and painted it all over. Early in the morning of 16th of March, after keeping the body days in his room, he met a drayman Clark street bridge, and asked him to tak the barrel to the depot. The drayman c sented, and went up to his room. He ceeded to roll it down stairs. Jumpe fearful lest the barrel might burst, request him to carry it down stairs, but he refuse and rolled it down as he had commerce the body rattling against the sides of the barrel all the way down, filling him will dread and apprehension lest the drayman should discover his secret. The body we finally got to the depot and shipped to York that morning.

Thus ends, for the present, this tale blood and horror. The greater part of a his own version, taken from his own l Whether he is guilty of the terrible crims

Warrenton Items. Balls and parties at the Warren

have been the order of the week. The you ladies gave a May ball at the Warren Gre and the young men returned the complian a few evenings after. The "first chickens of the season" anne upon friend Tutt's table this week. were none of your callow-chicksters.

vive" for something rare in the delieacy evidences of his success. A Convention of the friends of Me Ambler and Norris has been called at M.

really, good hearty young fellows, and

a delightful meal. Tutt is always on the

ham, to decide which of the two shall the field for the County Clerkship. Rev. Mr. Norton has decided to leave Church at this place, and accept the ca Columbus, Ohio. He has signified his is tion to the vestry, and they have very tel tantly received his resignation. We never seen a more universal feeling of a nanifested than was exhibited nouncement of this fact. Mr. Norton beloved, admired, and profoundly respe not only by his congregation, but by whole community. He will carry with to his new home the earnest prayer of

of friends for his happiness and success ministry. The Council at Warrenton has ele unanimously, E. N. Cologne, as Serge and his salary fixed at the same as last and John A. Spillman was unanim

elected Treasurer .- Warrenton Flag. Mentgomery County, Md.

Steam mills are multiplying in our cogenerally, however, only used for sawin Mr. Rush Roberts has established Sandy Springs which is arranged for we understand, is peculiarly good.

The number of new tobacco houses

we see in riding through different par

the county indicates the fact, that our

ers are going more exclusively into the vation of tobacco than they have de some years. This we regard as a bal for agricultural prospects in Montgome The weather continues changeable at settled, but though farmers have been to back considerably in their preparation

Spring crops, a good deal of com has planted. We have favorable accounts wheat crops from all parts of the cour We learn from an item in the Newark J.,) Daily Advertiser, that the Rev. W. Era, late pastor of the Presbyterian ch at Bethesda and Rockville, has proved acceptable to the congregation of which now has charge at that place. Upward

since his connection with it. Philip L. Phillips, one of the magic for Medley's District, died last week

ville Md Journal.

OME AND SEE THE DIMOCK LO \$15 SEWING MACHINE, no bition at POISAL & STUMP'S Auch No. 112 King street, next door to t House, where you can witness of one of the most valuable cles ever offered to any community ticularly adapted to family use, as substantially the coarsest cloth, as finest fabric. All persons are invited and see its wonderful performance and opportunity of securing its valuable Its even operation, durability and puts it within the reach of every fan leave your order and you shall be for one in every particular equal to tion; or those on exhibition if prefet my 11-1m POISAL & STUM

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